



David F. McGrevy

McGREVY ON DEAN'S LIST AT A.I.C.

David Francis McGrevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. McGrevy of 321 Leonard Street, Agawam, has been named to the Dean's List at A.I.C.

He is a 1964 graduate of Agawam High and will be a senior at AIC this fall. He is majoring in psychology.

GARDEN BEAUTY AT WEST SIDE EXPO

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A stroll down Commonwealth Avenue will be a walk into a world of beauty once again this year at the Eastern States Exposition (Sept. 16-24) as the Garden Exhibit unfurls majestic color combined with ingenuity to create many splended landscapes.

Located on opposite sides of Commonwealth Avenue, each garden display will be arranged on a 500 square foot area for the entire nine days of the fair.

Each garden uses plant and flower material in a stage of growth representative of the period, theme and season. And each will be effectively labeled to permit the public to learn as much as possible about plant materials and the practicality of using these materials to create a beautyspot with minimum expense and travail.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has allotted prize money for this invitational exhibit, cooperating with the Exposition to carry out the national purpose of beautifying America.

A garden with material for fall colors of bloom, foliage and fruits will be exhibited by Adams-Brainard Garden Center, Thompsonville, Conn., while Stewart's Nursery and Garden Center, Turners Falls, Mass., will show a garden with the Japanese influence.

Thomas E. Cascio Co., Landscape Nurseryman, Agawam, Mass., will incorporate stone and rock garden plants for emphasis in design with plant materials. Also from Agawam, the Atwater Nursery will feature broad leaved evergreens.

A corner garden using small trees as its basis will be the contribution of Greenacre Nursery, Southwick, Mass. And from Francis Desjarlais, Landscape Gardener, West Springfield, Mass., will come a garden with emphasis on practicality and the use of appropriate plant material.

Adams Nursery, Westfield, Mass., will show a garden featuring ground covers, while Bruno Landscape Service, Longmeadow, Mass., will make use of needle type evergreens with emphasis on dwarf varieties in its display.

Finally, in the nine-garden exhibit, Ted Siok Nursery, Ludlow, Mass., will exhibit a garden with native material displayed as it is grown in its habitat.

* * *

He who keepeth his shoulder to the wheel is not likely to get it pinned to the mat.

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Vol. 15 No. 32

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, August 17, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

ILLEGAL PERMIT?



V. R. MORENO

Building inspectors have the duty of issuing permits --- Generally, it may be said that the permits issued are legal --- and are given only when full compliance with the law has been shown --- The laws are the building code and zoning ---

Occasionally, one gets by which should not have been issued. In a recent case in Northampton where a manufacturer owned a factory --- zoned for commercial use and also owned a residence lot adjoining --- He obtained a permit to build an addition to his factory --- following the permit --- he built the addition.

This permit is, of course, illegal --- A building inspector has no power to change the law --- and may issue a permit only when the law is obeyed ---

In another case involving minimum frontage --- an owner split his frontage and conveyed one part to a straw --- Officially, the records at the registry of deeds shows two separate owners --- A building inspector --- examining the title would be impressed by that --- What he does not know is that a --- "straw" --- holds title for the benefit of the person who conveyed the title to him --- A straw pays no money for the title --- He has no contract --- The method is used to hide the true owner and this tactic is employed by large companies --- which are concerned with buying land for industrial or commercial use --- The law implies a trust in such cases --- The straw holds the title in trust and can be compelled to relinquish it --- if he attempts to hold the property after demand ---

They do these things sometimes ---

So in this case, with the official record showing two owners --- a permit for each was issued --- This is a mistake as to the law ---

Other situations may occur --- Building inspectors are human and have many facets to their job --- Anyone can make a mistake ---

After the permit issues --- the holder of it starts to make some construction --- depending on it --- He may have the land cleared - or - may have a foundation put on it --- He may even complete the building --- as he did in the case mentioned above ---

What are his rights ---? Can he sue the building inspector for negligence ---? There is no question that a permit which is issued illegally is issued through negligence ---?

The law has basic principles which bind all men --- and one of these basics is --- "Ignorance of the law excuses no one." --- In other words --- everybody is presumed to know the law --- It would have to be that way --- If a person could escape responsibility for breaking the law by saying he did not know it --- law enforcement would be impossible ---

So --- applying this principle to the illegal permit --- the law presumes that the holder of an illegal permit KNOWS that the permit is illegal --- Since he knows it is illegal, he acquires no rights under it --- He proceeds at his peril --- If his action results in the investment of large sums of money and unusable buildings --- he cannot sue anybody --- He is a victim of his own carelessness and should know that whatever his loss --- he will bear it alone ---

These principles have been pronounced in a recent Massachusetts case --- and I would say that all courts everywhere would follow this decision. So --- if you give a permit which should not have been issued --- don't worry about it --- Let the other fellow worry --- You cannot be sued or held accountable by him --- Hmhmhmhm

CONNELLY PLOYS BUILDING INSP. ISSUES ILLEGAL PERMIT

Mr. Connelly, since when did you --- a member of the board of selectmen, become the building inspector ---? Since when did you hire the town council to act as the building inspector ---?

Mr. Connelly, were you --- as you state --- "upholding your sworn duty to insure the safety, health and welfare of the citizens of this town ---" when you ordered a building inspector to issue a building permit for plans that did not meet the safety, health and fire standards of Agawam's Building Code ---?

CONFLICT OR NOT . . . ?

Mr. Reynolds, have you found out yet for sure if the building inspector is in conflict of interest ---? I suggest you talk to your leader, Connelly, and have him state --- through the member of the Bar Association if necessary if he is in conflict --- It seems sure if you had, you would have found he is not in conflict ---

CONFLICT YES OR NO . . . ?

Speaking of conflict --- Mr. Reynolds --- was it fair to heatedly demean apartments --- in a long talk on town meeting floor --- when your purpose and only purpose for your long speech was to prove you hate apartments --- having done that --- proved your distaste for apartments --- and then several weeks later, sit in judgment --- as a member of the board of appeals --- on an applicant's request for a review of land to build garden apartments --- Reynolds, you should have disqualified yourself --- that would have been the legal and proper thing to do --- for decency's sake, if nothing else --- This form of conflict is many times worse than any other ---.

Maine As Music Counselor Carpenter Leaves For

David E. Carpenter of 126 Florida Dr., a music major at Boston University, will leave Friday for Agassiz Village in West Poland, Maine, where he will serve as musical assistant and counselor for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony's Summer Workshop. The workshop is under the direction of Mr. Walter Eisenberg, associate professor

of Music at B.U. and former conductor of the Denver and Colorado Springs Symphonies. Mr. Eisenberg will be assisted by principals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and members of the B.U. faculty. The Youth Symphony itself is composed of the finest junior and high school musicians in the northeast.

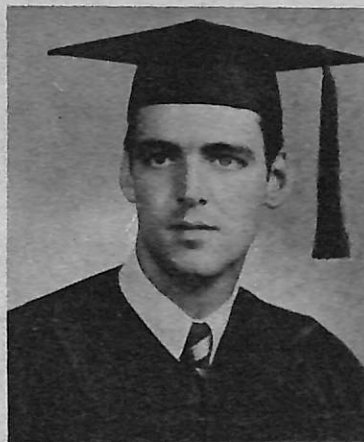
House Agriculture Committee To Visit University of Mass.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A highlight of a whirlwind tour of agriculture in the northeast by the House Agriculture Committee was a luncheon and meeting at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) announced that he had arranged the meeting with university officials for Saturday, August 12, from 12:30 until 2:00 in the afternoon. The Congressmen met with representatives of the College of Agriculture for general discussion.

About 15 members of the committee, which is chaired by Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas, planned on traveling over 1300 miles in four days, with stops in 6 states. The tour was designed to give the members a first-hand look at agriculture in the northeast, and included discussions with a number of farmers, and observation of the market operations of the Hunt's Point Terminal Market in New York as well as talks with faculty members. The University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire were the only two academic stops on the itinerary.

Representative Conte noted that this would not be the first visit of the committee to the University in Amherst. On a similar tour in 1947, the committee made a stop at its highly regarded College of Agriculture.

Harold Fullam Gets BS Degree at Univ. of Tampa



Harold Fullam

TAMPA, Fla. — Harold Fullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fullam of 336 Meadow St., Agawam, Mass., received a B.S. degree in industrial arts Aug. 4 from the University of Tampa.

Fullam, who attended summer school to complete degree requirements, was given recognition as a graduate during commencement ceremonies in June.

The graduate of Agawam High School is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

* * *

The World stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he is going.



A/3C Wayne B. Farrell

Airman 3/C Wayne B. Farrell Completes Air Force Training

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Third Class Wayne B. Farrell, son of Evans K. Farrell, Sr. of 16 Highland Ave., Agawam, Mass., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He completed the aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Hancock Field, N.Y., as a member of the Air Defense Command.

Airman Farrell is a graduate of Agawam High School.

His mother, Mrs. Eleanor B. Farrell, resides at 590 Front St., Chicopee, Mass.

THE MONTH OF FAIRS

Even though the last month of the official summer season is fast approaching, the Bay State's lively country fair season is really just getting under way, with more than 105 fairs scheduled from the Weymouth Fair this week through the New England Carnation Show in Tewksbury, December 12th. The last two weeks in August and the month of September are packed with attractive fairs — with no fewer than 37 fairs remaining in August and some 60 during back-to-school month.

Governor John A. Volpe, a familiar visitor at Massachusetts country fairs for many years, has issued an invitation to residents and visitors alike to "add a little spice to the summer's pursuit of happiness by visiting a Massachusetts country fair. States Governor Volpe in the booklet listing the season's fairs "particularly if life seems a little flat, the flavor of the soil may be just the additive you need. Besides, it's fun for the whole family."

The booklet is issued as the "Massachusetts Parade of Agricultural Fairs, 1967," by the Division of Fairs, Mass. Department of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202.

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Published Every Thursday

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Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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Physicians as a rule encourage their heart patients to maintain a healthy mouth and a well-functioning dentition. It is true that recent coronary cases will be cautioned against dental extractions because persons who have just survived a heart attack should avoid stressful situations wherever possible. Also, since such patients may be taking anti-coagulant drugs, "thinned blood" would preclude a good blood clot from filling the tooth socket and could be hazardous. On the whole, however, physicians agree to a program of complete dental care for most patients, provided certain precautions are exercised in their behalf.

How does a dentist take precautions where heart patients are concerned? Today most dentists take a careful medical history on all new patients using a form similar to that suggested by the Massachusetts Heart Association. Upon discovering a history of heart disease, the dentist usually contacts the patient's physician in order to ascertain the nature of the heart ailment, to establish the present status of the patient, and to determine the type of medications being taken. The dentist also discusses with the physician the patient's dental condition and plan of treatment,



Dennis McGrevy



Aurora E. Kusick

Agawam Students Accepted at AIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Over 500 students have been accepted for the 1967-68 academic year at American International College, according to Mrs. Esther F. Hansen, director of admissions and registrar. Close to 2100 applied for admission to AIC this year, Mrs. Hansen said. AIC will begin its 82nd year on Monday, September 18.

Included among the new students enrolled at AIC are representatives of 15 states, including each of the New England States. Those from the Agawam area will be: Cynthia E. Coburn of 20 Alhambra Circle, Aurora E. Kusick of 53 Campbell Drive, Mildren J. LaFond of 16 Alfred Circle, Dennis C. McGrevy of 321 Leonard Street, Paul A. Miller of 358 Meadow Street and James C. Ramah of 145 Senator Avenue. All are graduates of Agawam High School.

From Feeding Hills: Ralph G. Johnson of 38 North West Street, Irene M. Kelly of 21 Frances Street and Jean M. Stefanik of 40 Withridge Street, all graduates of Agawam High School.

and the advisability of using specific drugs such as local anesthetics and antibiotics. Close rapport between dentist and physician is invaluable but it is especially essential if the dentist plans to remove a tooth or perform some other surgical procedure.

Occasionally the family dentist will refer a cardiac patient to a specialist in oral surgery. The oral surgeon in turn may decide together with the physician that it would be wiser in the case of the particular patient to carry out the surgery in the hospital rather than in the dental office. This close cooperation between dentist and physician ensures that all necessary precautions indicated for a certain patient will be thoroughly exercised in the best interests of his health and welfare.

In conclusion, therefore, the person with heart disease should be aware of the special significance of good oral hygiene for him. His dentist should work together with his physician, especially where dental treatment involves oral surgery. Liaison between dentist and physician is

psychologically reassuring to the patient and helps emphasize the fact that dental care is an important adjunct of the total medical attention so necessary to the well-being of persons with cardiovascular disease.

Republicans To Make Plans At Worcester In November

A Massachusetts Republican Party conference to "discuss the Commonwealth's needs and design a program to meet them" will be held in Worcester, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, it has been announced by Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R-Beverly), conference chairman.

Hatch said the conference will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium and will be addressed by Governor Volpe, U.S. Senator Brooke, Lt. Gov. Sargent and Attorney General Richardson.

Hatch also said the final program adopted by the conference will result from the work of six task forces which will research, study and conduct public hearings on vital issues confronting the state.

Approximately 850 delegates will be elected to the conference from the ranks of Republican town and city committees and other interested Republicans throughout the state. All elected Republican officials at the state, county and municipal levels of government, Republican State Committee members and Republican legislators will automatically be delegates.

The conference, held in an off year, will be one of the first of its kind in the nation. The plan to hold the conference was first revealed in a joint press conference by Governor Volpe and party leaders in June. Hatch said further details will be announced as they are finalized in the next few weeks.

The Role of The Dentist In Heart Disease

James Springer, D.M.D.
Chief of Oral Surgery, Forsyth Dental Center
Assistant Clinical Professor
Tufts University School of Dental Medicine

The average healthy person may perhaps give little thought to the relationship of dental health to general health until stricken by illness. When he does become ill, as in the case of the individual suddenly afflicted with heart disease, he is then forced to consider the status of his oral hygiene and the important role it plays in his overall physical condition.

Decayed teeth and diseased

"gums" can lead to abscesses, causing pain and swelling and incapacitation, with subsequent loss of teeth. Missing teeth can be a source of great distress and embarrassment by limiting one's ability to chew food and causing an unsightly appearance. This problem can be remedied more or less by the construction of fixed or removable bridgework or by full denture prostheses. On the other hand, an episode of acute dental infection could prove very serious, for it could cause the spread of bacteria throughout the system with potentially dire consequences for those persons whose heart valves may have been previously damaged by an illness such as rheumatic fever.

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Steering — AM Radio — Window Washer — Under-Coat.

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PRICE
\$3470YEAR END
SALE PRICE
\$2736YOU
SAVE
\$734

Stock #1210

'67 Mercury Parklane Brougham 4 Dr. HT

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Local Honor Students at U of M Listed

AMHERST, Mass.—Approximately one out of every five undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts is an honor student, according to figures released for the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year by the Registrar's Office.

Of the 2,541 on the Honors List, 246 achieved first honors, an average of 3.8 or higher (4.0 is equivalent to all A's). A total of 687 received second honors, 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive. The largest number, 1,608, achieved third honors, 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive.

In the senior class, 42 of the 98 students achieving first honors had a 4.0 average, the highest possible attainment, indicating all A's for the semester.

The list of top-ranking students, compiled by the Registrar's Office, is based on the academic record achieved during the previous semester.

The following Honors List is for the classes of 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971 from Agawam.

There are as follows: Stephen C. Bitgood, '68, psych., 3.2, son of Stephen C. Bitgood of 1010 Suffield St.; Margaret M. Cleary, '69, Span., 3.2, daughter of Joseph G. Cleary of 15 Silver Lake Dr.; Donald R. Glogowski, '68, htmst., 3.0, son of Stanley M. Glogowski of 33 Seymour Ave.; Paul R. Halbach, '69, acctg., 3.5, son of Otto Halbach of 66 Elbert Rd.; Robert G. Oppenheimer, '68, premed., 3.2 son of H. R. Oppenheimer of 122 Edward St.; Susan I. Ruckstuhl, '68, Hec., 3.0, daughter of Walter C. Ruckstuhl of 336 Meadow St.; Pamela A. Saitto, '68, educ., 3.0, daughter of Michael P. Saitto of 30 Barn Rd.; Joyce M. Sarat, '68, educ., 3.2, daughter of John S. Sarat of 185 Cooper St.; all from Agawam. Irene M. Karakla, '70, educ., 3.2, daughter of Wallace M. Karakla of 826 So. West St., Feeding Hills.

Hot Weather---

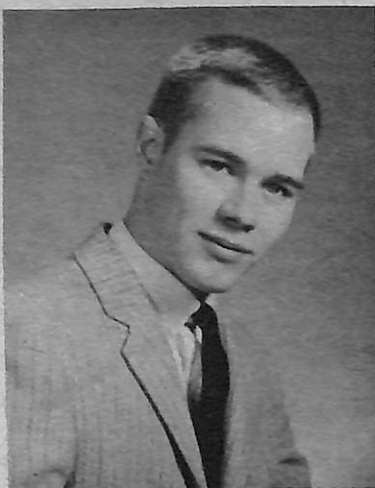
Hazards To Health Now

Winter is commonly the time for colds and flu and sneezes, but there are some diseases and accidents that do their worst in hot weather.

The American Medical Association points out that some of these are obvious. Sun strokes and heat strokes are more likely to occur in July and August than in January. Too much exposure and too much exercise in the hot sun may produce sun stroke. Prolonged excessive heat, either in or out of doors, can cause heat stroke. The symptoms are the same and in either case it is important to keep the victim cool and call a physician at once. Heat prostration also is caused by getting overheated, but instead of developing a high fever, the victim becomes cold and clammy. Prompt medical attention and keeping the patient as warm as possible are important.

Sunburn has hospitalized many a vacationer. Everyone should know that gradual exposure to the sun, beginning with a few minutes a day, is the recommended course. But many of us forget to watch the clock and to take precautions against sunburn in the excitement of the first day at camp or at the seashore.

The bacteria that cause diarrhea multiply much faster in luke-



Stephen C. Bitgood



I. Karakla



P. Halbach

warm foods, and it's important to keep cold foods in refrigeration and to keep hot foods hot.

Swimming is fine exercise and also is good for cooling off on a hot day. Those with sinus or ear troubles should be careful about swimming. Swimmers should make certain that the water is safe from pollution. A clear mountain stream may look attractive. It also may be loaded with germs. And there still are cases of typhoid and dysentery from drinking untreated water.



Campers can disinfect water by boiling or by commercial disinfectant tablets.

If there are horses or cows around, there is likely to be tetanus. Tetanus (lockjaw) is very serious. It can be prevented by injections of tetanus toxoid. If your family hasn't had tetanus boosters recently, get your shots before going to the country.

Flies, roaches, mosquitoes and ticks are troublesome in the hot months. Insecticides and screens usually can keep them under control. In tick country it is essential to make a close examination after disrobing to remove all ticks.

AIR FORCE HAS SPEAKERS FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. — Got problems finding speakers for your organization's meetings?

The U. S. Air Force's Electronic Systems Division here at Laurence G. Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., can help spark that sagging program through its Speakers' Bureau, which can supply well trained officers for all types of speaking engagements.

The Electronic Systems Division, with an annual budget of some \$400 million, is an engineering and technology center re-



Robert G. Oppenheimer



Susan Ruckstuhl



Pamela A. Saitto



"All right, then. Who was able to see the pole?"

sponsible for developing projects that reach around the world and out into space. These projects are designed to help modern military commanders make the most effective use of their forces in situations ranging from overnight "brushfire" types of engagements to prolonged warfare.

The engineers, managers and scientists of the Electronic Systems Division are responsible for such projects as the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, the underground combat operations center for directing the air defense of North America, communications in Vietnam, a satellite tracking system for keeping watch over all man-made objects in space; a flying air defense command post and more than 30 more globe girdling programs.

Competent speakers from the Electronic Systems Division are able to make this complex military information systems business understandable and exciting. Their presentations are usually

accompanied by color slides or motion pictures.

To schedule a speaker, write the ESD Speakers' Bureau (ESEI), L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., 01730, or call 274-6100, extension 5316 or 5317. Three weeks' advance notice will be appreciated in arranging for a speaker.

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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

MEMBERSHIP IN AUXILIARY CONTINUES TO GROW

The National Membership Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary tells us that the membership has shown a marked increase over the figures of the same date last year. "We think that the interest in the young men returning from Viet Nam and the ones now fighting over there have made the women at home anxious to help 'back up our fighting men' in any way they can. The members of the American Legion Auxiliary have worked to alleviate the suffering and need among servicemen since the first World War when the American Legion and its Auxiliary were formed, and have contributed greatly to the rehabilitation and care of the hospitalized veterans and their families all these years," she said. "Thus, now when wounded men are being flown home daily and hospital volunteers are needed, women are responding to the need and are enrolling in our organization. It is a very satisfying thing to feel that you are helping your country and the men who have fought for its freedom - and that is the opportunity a member of the American Legion Auxiliary is given when she 'signs up.'"

The overall membership picture throughout the nation is very encouraging and the local Auxiliary's membership committee is striving to reach its goal before the National Convention meets in Boston in August. Our Membership Chairman Jane Whalen tells us that our membership for 1967 stands at 73—about ten short of our quota. Can we make it?

LEGION AUXILIARY TO CONVENE IN BOSTON

The historical, picturesque old city of Boston is completing preparations to entertain the Forty-Seventh National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, August 28-31, 1967. Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh, president of Agawam Unit of the Auxiliary, has received the announcement and said that official delegates from every part of the United States will attend, as well as thousands of convention visitors. She said a large delegation will represent the Department of Massachusetts.

The National Convention of the American Legion will also be in session in Boston at the same time and many Auxiliary members will attend with their Legionnaire husbands.

The Auxiliary's activities will be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel, including their annual banquet, the "States Dinner," to be in the Grand Ballroom, Wednesday night, August 30. And everyone attending the convention always looks forward to the American Legion parade which will be as colorful as usual this year and an anticipated eight hours long, Monday, August 28th.

NOTES

Plans are still uncompleted for the Beano Party we hope to put on at the Soldiers' Home for the patients there this month. Watch for developments soon.

Christmas Gift Shop Chairman Mrs. Julia Moore has already started work in preparing for this year's event. She has already accumulated over forty gifts for the shop and urges that members get their gifts or dollar to purchase them to her soon, so that we may reach our quota before installation. Last year over fifty percent were ready at that time. Tentative plans are being made for a cookout at her home, or if more convenient for members, an afternoon get-together to view these gifts and an opportunity to bring in more. Our quota is one "one dollar" gift from each member, each gift to be unbreakable, and suitable for any member of a veteran's family. Men's socks and ties are needed, among other articles. If information is needed, call Mrs. Moore or any Unit officer.

PARTY AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Perhaps our most important program in the American Legion Auxiliary is our Rehabilitation Program. After all, we were organized almost half a century ago to do what we could for the comfort and welfare of the ill and maimed veterans who were returning from World War I, many of them to spend the remainder of their young lives in hospitals—the price they paid for our freedom.

The most rewarding thing we can do sometimes is to provide enter-

tainment for what must be a tiresome and monotonous existence. The dances at Leeds, summer picnics, minstrel shows, card parties, all help to cheer these patients. The men at Holyoke Soldiers' Home have been asking for card parties, and on Thursday evening, August 24th, Agawam Unit plans to provide one of them.

Prizes, refreshments, and a few members to arrange and serve them is little enough to do, and to watch them enjoy it is ample reward. Those members who can plan to go should be at the Legion Home between 7 and 7:30, especially if they need transportation, and any who can drive and possibly take a passenger will be especially welcome. The party will begin soon after 7:30, and refreshments will be served at 8:30, so you may be assured of an early return home. Won't you try to help us? Contact Jane Whalen, chairman, or Wilma Gillan if you have any questions.

POST PICNIC

Tickets are still available for the annual Legion Picnic to be held in the picnic grove back of the Legion Home on Sunday, August 27th. Dinner will be served from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tickets for adults will be \$3.00, and \$1.00 for children under 12. The main dish will be steak, with other dishes in variety.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP GETS UNDER WAY

Plans are being made for a preview of some forty gifts already purchased by the Christmas Gift Shop Chairman, with Unit funds saved for that purpose. Either a supertime eat out or an afternoon picnic will form the setting, and it is hoped that members will bring their "one dollar" value gifts for the shop at this time, or if they prefer send the dollar to Mrs. Julia Moore, gift shop chairman, or to the Unit treasurer, so that the Unit's quota for this purpose may be ready by installation time. Last year we were far over our quota, and had them in early enough to be an "Eager Beaver Unit." Let's do it again.

CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN FOR A RIGHT TO WORK LAW

by WILLIAM DEMAREST

For the first time in Massachusetts since 1948, a campaign is being launched this fall to bring about the enactment of a state Right to Work Law.

Already in force in 19 other states, a Right to Work law in effect bans the compulsory union-shop contract, by which a worker is compelled to join a union, under the threat of losing his job. It is significant that, in the referendum vote of 1948 — 505,575 citizens of Massachusetts voted for a Right to Work law.

The Massachusetts Right to Work Committee is made up of people of all kinds — including hourly-wage workers, both non-union and UNION MEMBERS. They share a strong conviction that Americans must have freedom of choice as to whether or not to become union members and MUST NOT BE DEPRIVED OF THEIR LIVELIHOOD because of joining, or not joining, a union.

Our committee intends to address itself for the time being solely to the education of the people of Massachusetts as to the issue involved and the rightness of our objective: voluntary membership in unions.

As I shall be directing this campaign, I hope that you will recognize the issue as being vitally important to the citizenry of this state and, specifically, of your community. Whether or not you now agree with our position, I want to assure you that this committee is in no sense opposed to labor unions. It has only one interest: the abolition of compulsory unionism, for the benefit of the worker and the community and, indeed, for the betterment of Massachusetts labor unions.

Please feel free to write or phone me collect at Massachusetts Right to Work Committee, William Demarest, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111 — (617) 426-7643, if you wish to be

provided with further information as to the particulars of our organization and its program.

VETERANS, DON'T DELAY ON THOSE PREMIUMS

Veterans with GI insurance are urged to drop the bad habit of "riding the 31-day grace period" following overdue premium payments, the Veterans Administration at Boston said today.

Such a resolution can save hundreds of policies that otherwise will lapse.

Experience proves that waiting for the grace period too often results in forgetting the deadline and allowing policies to lapse, the VA pointed out.

Older veterans and those with disabilities should be especially careful since they may not be able to obtain other insurance, except at much higher rates.

Information on GI insurance and other VA benefits may be obtained at the VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Telephone: 223-3080.

KIDS ARE LIKE THAT

Good meals three times a day are routine for kids at The Salvation Army's Fresh Air Camp Wonderland in Sharon. And they come back again and again for refills. In fact, it seems as if they can't quite ever be filled up. But then, according to Mrs. Lt. Colonel John W. Baggs, camp superintendent, "Kids are like that!"

An agitated counsellor recently reported a young camper announced he was "going to run away." Program Director Aux/Capt. William Long located the disconsolate youngster perched on his suitcase by the side of the road and asked "Why are you running away?"

A sad little boy sobbed in reply "Because I miss my mother's yelling at me all the time."

And according to Captain Long, "Kids are like that, too."

The largest check ever recorded was for \$642.6 million. It was drawn in 1956 by the Ford Motor Company for the Ford Foundation and represented receipts from the public sale of Ford common stock.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of INEZ JULIA SNOW late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by RALPH P. WALSH of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the Will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
 Aug. 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE KERR of Agawam, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said GEORGE KERR has presented to said Court its fifth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
 Aug. 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
 To ERNEST THOMAS DAMATO of Bayside, Long Island, in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, RUTH HELEN PATNODE PRIOR DAMATO of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the fifth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
 Aug. 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIE M. SCHWARTZ late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by STUART G. WAITE of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
 August 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
 To EDMUND JAMES GLEASON of Agawam, formerly of Springfield, both in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by ANNETTE DELIA MARIE DESFORGES GLEASON praying for a modification of a decree of said Court dated May 11, 1955, as modified, all as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
 Aug. 3, 10, 17

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